LL QUIET ON THURSDAY.

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HE REBELS ATTACK US ON FRIDAY NIGHT very severe, largely in excess of ours.

esperate Attempt to Break Grant's Lines.

THE ATTACK REPULSED.

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HEY BACK OUT IN THE NIGHT.

UR LOSSES FOR THREE DAYS.

E-ENFORCEMENTS ARRIVING FOR GRANT

ATER FROM SHERMAN.

ER IS GETTING AROUND ATLANTA.

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

on Thursday-On Friday Grant Assaults the Whole Rebel Line-They are Driven into their Intrenchmente Our Loss not Severe-Some of the Casual-

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 4, 1864. Maj. Gen. Dix: Dispatches from Gen. Grant's of the highest satisfaction over yesterday's work. dquarters, dated 3 o'clock yesterday, have just been ed. No operations took place on Thursday.

Yesterday morning at 44 o'clock, Gen. Grant made assault on the enemy's lines, of which he makes the

intrenchments at all points, but without gaining any Such frantic assaults as the enemy made upon our sive advantage. Our troops now occupy a position to the enemy-some places within fifty yards-and emaining. Our loss was not severe, nor do I supthe enemy to have lost heavily. We captured over

imates the number of our killed and wounded at Atlee's

Col HASKELL 36th Wisconsin. Col. PORTER, 5th New-York Hovy Artillery

Col. Morris, 66th New York.

Col. McManon, 164th New-York.

Col. BROOKS, 53d Pennsylvania.

EDWIN M. STARTON, Secretary of War.

ecretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-Lee makes an Attack on Friday-He gets Benten-The Rebels Bonted-Riffe-Pits Takes-Lee Betires during the Night-Later from Sherman-He is Going Ahead. WASHINGTON, June 5-1 p. m.

Major-General Dix: A dispatch from Gen. en received. It states that: About 7 p. m. yester sen received. It states that: About 7 p. m. yester-ty (Friday, June 3), the enemy suddenly attacked with's Brigade of Gibbon's Division. The battle sted with great fury for half an hour. The attack was indsomely repulsed. Smith's losses were inconsider-Wilson, with his cavalry, fell upon rear of a brigade of Heth's Division, which Lee had rown around to his left apparently with the intention

s enveloping Burnside.
After a sharp but short conflict, Wilson drove them om their rifle-pits in confusion. He took a few pris-ters. He had previously fought and routed Gordon's

egade of Rebel cavalry.

During these fights he lost several officers; among am Col. Preston, 1st Vermont Cavalry, killed; Col mjamin, 8th N. Y. Cavalry, seriously wounded; Gen.

sunded yesterday (Friday).
Suf entire loss in killed, wounded and missing, during three days' operations around Cold Harbor, will texceed, according to the Adjutant-General's report,

This morning (Saturday, June 4) the enemy's left

ing, in front of Burnside, was found to have been have in during the night.

Col. Cessnola, in command of 5,000 men, arrived here sterday, having marched from Port Royal. Telegraphic communication between Cherrystone and Fortress Mouroe continues interrupted.

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, dated yesterday, 4th

m., thirteen miles west of Marietta, reports at his left is now well around, covering all roads from the south to the railroad about Ackworth. His cavalry been in Ackworth, and occupies in force all the is been in Ackword, ltoons Pass. No other military intelligence has been ceived by the Department. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

PECIAL DISPATCHES OF THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

nesday's and Wednesday's Operations Wounded-Fight at Coal Harbor-Des-Dernte but Fruitless Efforts to Break

Papatch to The N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4, 1864-10:5 a. m. Your Special Correspondent, Beta, sends the

5th Corps soon after pressed forward and formed his

rear support; and this morning the 6th Corps swings

around from its old position on the right and moves

down to Coal Harbor and Mechanicsville. Barlow's

division of the 2d Corps again distinguished fiself last

night, just before dark, in charging upon and carrying

two lines of the enemy's rifle pits. The 7th N. Y.

Heavy Artillery, just come up, acquitted itself with dis-

Our entire lines were considerably advanced last night.

and the impression seems to prevail that Lee has with

ond. His losses the past two days must have been

This morning headquarters are again in the suddle, but

ands who stroll into camp report the citizens there a

pangled, and more slightly wounded, piled upon on mother, and strewed about the field in all directions

There can be no question that the enemy willfully

deliberate purpose of imposing the burden of their care

NIKE, A. M .- Hancock is still hammering away at the

nemy's advance picket line, elleiting thus far little or

Capt. Platt of the Commissary Department, who was

captured yesterday, it is stated, was at the time re

About 4 p. m. yesterday the 6th Corps on our ex-

treme left below Coal's Harbor made a heavy charge.

supported by Baldy Smith's forces, which had come up

and taken position. Gen. Wright made a desperate

our own considerable. The affair is spoken of by

Gen. Meade as one of great gallantry and ad-

An hour later, and Warren was assailed after the old

having his infantry well posted behind earthworks, and

Warren's loss is given as about 300. The same attempts

were also made upon Hancock's line, and repulsed with

ground, though the fighting has been the most desper-

ate of any we have had since Spottsylvania. Gens.

The main attack was upon Griffin, but his men stood

from our entire line was poured in upon them, so that

of the enemy must have been two or three thousand

rn fighting of the war, all our

To the Associated Press.

ost night.
Our left to-day rests upon the line of the York River

Railroad, giving us a line of some six to eight miles

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 4, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS ARET OF THE POTOMAC, }

Our cavalry had an engagement with the

enemy on Tuesday evening, driving them from their

Yesterday morning a large force of cavalry and in-

500 prisoners. Qur loss was not severe.

the night in that direction.

BETA.

set, resulting in carrying the enemy's first lines of

onnoitering outside our lines.

miles in extent.

in the highest state of excitement and trepidation.

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hed gallantry, and sustained a loss of nearly 150.

asia force within the inner defenses of Rich-

EWS TO 8 1-2 SATURDAY NIGHT NICHT NI

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after quite a heavy engagement drove them to within lose men. about five miles of Richmond, holding his ground. The Operations Around Tolopatomoy Creek-The Enemy Getting Across the Chickshominy-Grant's Irresistible Flanking Base at White House all Safe.

dal Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMA: Thursday, June 2, 1864. The successful operations of the 5th Corps on Mon-day, followed up by the advance of the 2d Corps on Tuesday a. m., compelled the enemy to withdraw their line on the Tolopatomoy. They have retreated to the south side of the Chickahominy, with the exception of a thin line to retard our advance

where it will light does not yet seem to be generally un-Our cavalry entered Mechanicsville last ever derstood. The sound of all our cannonading is now distinctly heard in Richmond, and the fugitive contra after scouting about the old battlefields of the Chicks hominy. Gen. Grant still pushes his left flank success fully, and his strategy still buffles the maneuvres of th enemy, having offered them battle on the Tolopote The scene in front of Warren yesterday morning was with his right wing resting on the Virginia Centra Railroad, and having compelled the enemy to withdraw across the Chickahominy. He has thrown his left wing were unable to get themselves away in utter wanton ness, and there they lay when the breaking light of with his usual celerity, away to the east of Richme and is now threatening the crossing of the Chickshom norning revealed ghastly heaps of dead, dying, horribly iny at Bottom's Bridge. This is now the point of in

> Baldy Smith arrived from White House just in time to get into action and to cooperate with our left flank last night.

All day the firing in that direction indicates that a severe battle has been waging, and to-night we are glad to observe the cannonading to be perceptibly more dis-

Our wagon train arrived from the front to-day, con ing down the north side of the Pamunkey, under guard Our extreme left to-day rest upon the line of the York of the Pennsylvania Reserves, whose term of service River Railroad, giving us a line of some six to eight has just expired. Having fought the gallant battle of Bethesda Church upon their last day of service, a most suitable recognition of their service was elicited from Gen. Warren

The line to the White House is now open upon the south side of the Pamunkey. The sick and wounded have arrived to-day, and are going forward to Washing or and positions—we may reasonably look for a suc-

risoners. The enemy's loss has been very severe, and What "Seyugle" Means -The Value of Staff Officers-A Heretic Who Fights Like John Brown-The Captain Who Has Brains-An Unknown Hero-The Hard Facts of a Cumpuign-"Fighting it plan of hurling massed columns upon his lines, but Out on This Line."

in three desperate charges with frightful slaughter. HEADQUARTHES OTH CORPS, ELEVEN MILES NORTH OF }
Warren's loss is given as about 300. The same attempts
were also made upontHancock's line, and repulsed with and the line closes hard up against the enemy, while the minutes are hours, for fatal musketry may break and after dark, our entire lines would be engaged, but out at any moment and open the Battle of Richmond, in no case did our troops waver, or give an inch of to kill the time and relieve the terrible suspense that wears on a man more than work or danger, permit me to write a general, gossipy letter, on all sorts of topics Meade and Grant participated with the men in feelings -a letter that shall waive "the situation," and de with things other than "the latest from the front." A earthworks, with the repeated annihilation of his troops, that he should "soyngle" his servant, who, by the way, can only be accounted for by his desperation and madice; that after he had "scyngled" his dinner he pr Our corps occupied the following order yesterday: to "scyngle" a nap-and closed prisoners, mostly from Breckinridge.

Hancock on the right, near Bethsada Church, Burnside ugled." The word originated at these headq another later official report, not from Gen. Grant, next. Warren in the center, nearly fronting and is supposed to be derived from two Greek then Wright stretching down Army libraries do not contain "Liddell and Sc out 3,000. The following officers are among the to Coal Harber, supported by Inddy Smith, I should endeavor to ascertain what the two words are or less engaged The word ide's corps was also heavily assaulted at any meaning any one chooses to new troops for the first time under fire have won It is synonymous with "gobble" and with "ske Gen. R. O. Tyles, seriously; will probably lese a foot. bravery. Despite hard marching, hard and irregular word. To fully define it would require the 39 is, and despite some of the most stub- the German savant gave to a discussion of

> the desired direction, and the men are inspired thereby.
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> Baldy Smith visited headquarters for the first time at the tame time, informed with a smack of Delphic at the tame time, informed with a smack of Delphic oracularity which it is hoped will be appreciated, that newspaper correspondents with the army being "seguglers," " seyugle !"
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> A good staff officer is a good thing. No ability on

the part of a General can compensate the want of a good staff, while an incompetent general often wears the laurels that belong rightfully to some junior officer who rides with him. It is only lately that the impor-tance of an efficient staff has been half appreciated in the army; by the country it is not yet enemy on Tuesday evening, driving them from their Know, then, that Gen. Smith, Jones or Brown composition on the Mechanicsville road, and causing them mands this or that division or brigade well, because h has The good sense to defer to the opinions of Capt. fantry advanced to retake the grounds, but were met Brown, Jones or Smith of his staff; know that Cart. with such a destructive fire from the Michigan Brigade B., J. or S. is every whit as good an officer as Gen. S with such a description and a second constant the latter's brilliant reputation often in which occupation they were, during the night, frewith their seven-shooters, as to cause the enemy to retire in haste. Several efforts were made by them, but
treat Colonel and object of the enemy. to no purpose, to recover what they had lost, the 6th tenant-Colonel and chief of staff, who, if required to to no purpose, to recover what they have the our cavalry during assume command of this corps to morrow, would sequit the night.

Near Coal Habor, in the afternoon, the enemy made a desperate attack on the 6th Corps. but were very being an army growth, is confined mainly to the army. Politically he is a rank heretic, but—and the fact is an army growth. the wrath of men to praise Him "-my Lieutenant Colonel fights as though he were John Brown himself Then there is a certain Captain of Engineers at army

Gen. Ricketts's Division, during the fight, took over Heavy cannonading was heard up to a late hour of headquarters, who is, with scarcely an exception, the hardest-worked and most useful officer in this whole hardest-worked and most useful officer in this whole army. It is his business to ascertain-and he must do it In the center, also, a strong effort was made to force en. Warren from his position, but here also their ex- mainly by personal observation—the topography of every ertions failed, and they were driven back after several new region the army occupies. He must make surveys hours of very desperate fighting, with a heavy loss. question contrabands, deserters and prisoners in regard to roads, bridges and fords, draw maps, and consult, The lines on this part of the field remained about the same after the contest, which was kept up till after oftener, even, than corps commanders, with the "Major General commanding." In a word, the army is often On the right, across Tolopatomoy Creek, Gen. Hancock dependent upon the judgment of this one Captain. A was attacked on his left, but not in force, the object fortnight ago, at Spottsylvania, he partly discovered and seeming to be to feel our position. Gen. Hancook partly made a road whereby four miles were saved in moving troops from right to left of the line. That night. sents to feel the enemy's eft, when they were found to be in a strong location amid the darkness and rain, he piloted over this read the 2d and 6th Corps, and the next morning by attack with batteries masked so as to rake the ground in front. No attack was made here on our part, and this morn- and surprise we captured 20 guns and 7,000 prisoners. g the 2d Corps changed its position toward the loft. But for the discovery of a blind bridle path, which fifty where a battle is expected to-day or to-morrow.

We are continually changing position, and hence it is impossible to detail the exact location of each corps or division for more than a few hours.

Our losses yesterday are said to be very light, not directly the resulted so successfully would not have been thought practicable. Victor Hugo attributes the timely arrival of Blucher at Waterloo to the happy choice by a subordinate of the right road which was but a bull direct. pioneers in two hours' time widened and improved to nearly so heavy as those of the enemy, they being the dinate of the right road, which was but a half-define path—so much do battles binge on apparent trivialties.
The officer I have been talking of—a modest man, who Rebels Driven into the Richmond De-this-is Capt. W. H. Paine, of the Topographical En-Latest War News in Washington-The

Which one of the brilliant lecturers who delight the Winter-night audiences of Northern cities recited, a few The only military news received here to-day years ago, the spothesis of "Pluck?" He should have this forenoon. The remaining corps will probably take waited for this war, and for this campaign of this war, new positions during the day. Yesterday afternoon Sheridan encountered the outer defenses of Richmond, whence they make for a better illustration of his theme. This is the 29th The battle-field of yesterday is but a short distance

the enemy's cavalry on the Mechanicsville pike, and furious sallies, in which they get quickly whipped and day of the campaign—every day has seen more or less narching, more or less fighting. Thirty thousand counded have been sent back on honorable furlough five thousand dead have been buried in ho though obscure graves. SEDGWICK and WADSWORTH, Our Cavalry in Mechanicaville-Our let die, have fallen. Still the army is "fighting it out on this line."

The roads are strewn with the carcasses of 6,000 horses. Actual marching has worn out 50,000 pairs of shoes. Two-thirds of the men—more than 100,000— have not changed a garment since they started—have

haps counter-marched over the same ground with halt or approved purpose, they endure all things, with a patience and a pluck, and a certain easy nonchalance, as

Theirs not to reason why. Theirs but to do and die."

and found appreciation among the bestanders. The shell had "flanked" hfm, by taking off an arm.

Our new base is now completely established at White The Fourth Plunk Movement-Dornits of Operations Gullant Conduct of Our Men-Baldy Smith's Great Success-He to On Hand in the Nick of Time-A Carious Rebel Letter.

HEADQUARTEES SIXTH ARMY CORPS, }
NEAR COLD HARBOR, Thursday, June 2, 1864.

in process of consummation, and, judging from the re-

and continuing far into the fright, took place yester day, resulting in the capturing of 650 prisoners and the carrying of the principal works of the enemy. The ant old 6th Corps bore the brunt of the battle, the the grand charge in which the stated number of prison-

On Tuesday, at midnight the 6th Corps left its posi-tion on the extreme right of the army, opposite Swift Run, and under cover of the remaining corps moved toward Cold Harber via Old Church. Rickette's 3d Division took the advance, followed by the 1st and 2d. reaching Cold Harbor in the p. m., and relieving the cavalry divisions of Gens. Torbert and Grege, who on the day provious had engaged and driven the enemy from his position at the cross-roads.

division of Gen. Ricketts was deployed to the right of the Gaines's Mills road in line of battle. Gen. Rassell. following with the 2d Division, immediately formed or Ricketta's left. while Neill took up a position on the exme left.

New York Independent, A. 1st New York, and E. 1st soon in position, and at 4 o'clock were engaged in a rapid exchange of solid shot and shell.

division and the enemy, and on emerging from it into a the war, at the point of the bayonet drove the enewy about eighteen miles from White House.

division, in this instance, is an emphatic denial of the correspondents, who failed to investigate the facts in

Ricketts and his go ant conseand, for the very handsom manner in which they have conducted themselves to day. The success situated by them is of great importance and if fol-lowed up, whi materially advance our operations. Repectfully yours. GEO. G. MEADE, Maj. Gen. Commanding. By order of Gen. Ricketts, the men of his division

immediately set to work to strengthen their position

Division, was also advancing in the center, gallantly leading the charge at the head of his old brigade. A mile of forest and cleared ground was rapidly passed is dated "Richmond, May 11, 1864," it is probable that before the works of the enemy were discovered beyond the Yankee guests arrived earlier than was expected. handsomely repulsed, and griven about three-fourths of romicany he is a rank hereise, but—and the fact is an affect the works of the enemy's a field exposed to a murderous fire from the enemy's At the tavern were a few darkies, two tow-headed a field exposed to a murderous fire from the enemy's At the tavern were a few darkies, two tow-headed guns, commanding every approach. Under the circum- young sters of rebellious proclivities, and a white young tances, it was deemed advisable by Gen. Russell to halt his command, which was done on the crest of a hill,

and occupied until this morning.

Gen. Neill, on the extreme left, also advanced; but, owing to the unfavorable character of the ground, was anable to possess the enemy's works. On the right of the 6th Corps, Baldy Smith, with the

18th Army Corps, met with almost unexpected success, carrying the entire line of Rebel works in his front, with the loss of 800 men, and holding them until morning, in spite of the efforts of the enemy to regain them at intervals during the night. "Baldy" cided impression among the troops, and henceforth the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac will cordially fraternize with the men of the 18th Army Corps, who have fully demonstrated their worthiness to stand with then side by side in the great struggle for the Union. The opportune moment at which Gen. Smith arrived

and formed a junction with Gen. Wright, and to es operate with him in his attack on the Rebel works at Cold Harbor, is worthy of special mention. The junc-tion which was formed near Old Church, midway between Hanovertown and Cold Harbor yesterday p. m. reveals the fact that the Army of the Potomac is under the guidance of minds possessed of masterly ability The men are jubilant over their success, and reviewing the past are hopeful for the future.

of the 6th Corps. It left its intrenchments on the right last night at dark without opposition, and it is understood will cross the Chickahominy at Sumner's Fore

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Beauregard's force, together with portions of Hill's and Longstreet's corps, were engaged in the battle of yesterday. The prisoners taken belonged mostly to the

Our total loss in yesterday's battle amo Smith lost 800, Russell 450, Neil 100, and Resetts 350. I inclose a list of casualties among the officers of the 6th and 18th Corps.

former's commi

The following Rebel letter, recently found on the battle-field, gives "Sergeant Graham's" impression as to "the situation:

to "the situation:"

My Sainted Love: If the Kankee cusses will let me alone, I will write you a letter. Gen. V. S. Grantig a buil-dor, and Meade is a match for the devil. No matter how deeply we ensounce ourselves in the woods, the Yankees are sure to find us out. They charge on our works again and again, and very often take them from us. They fight more fiercely than I have ever seen them. As for diagrain, Grant beats MoChelan all hollow. The Yankees build stress rife-pits, and then one brave efficers ask us to charge them. We have done so, and they have given us hell every time. My sainted love, you will excuse me for using this language, but if you were with us you would say that they gave us hell, too!

After an allusion to matters appertaining to himself and his "sainted leve," he closes as follows:

I must close hurriedly. We are opered to charge the Yankees, and if possible surprise them.

Truly your own. Sorgt. GRAHAM, C. S. A. WHITE HOUSE, 3 o'clock p. m.-Have just arrived here with disputches for THE TRIBUNE. Heavy can than the James, the banks of the Pamunkey are le and it is probable that the 2d Corps while crossing the

Chickshowing was attacked, and that another battle is now raging. The firing sounds in the direction of Richmond, and is at times very heavy. Junction of the 18th Corps with the Army Milk in the Army-White House he a Base, and How it Looks No Torpe-

does-The Herojam of the Army.

The 18th Army Corps, from the Peninsula Its march westward from White House bagan at ton have belonged, in Bonaparte's day, to his army of Paly.

Tuesdayaftermoon, and was generally like other marches brough, rather than over, a road so dusty that the route of the army may be traced by the sand which, thrown up by their feet, has settled on the bushes by the roadride. Notwithstanding the great number of them which were sent away from Yorktown, the inevitable knam sacks were there in abundance, stuffed with the extra going to the grand army, with supplies to follow. So march was a long fine of laden bodies and weary feet of blankets thrown away to be trampled on; of

But to the horsemen, whose duties did not keep them with the men, the march was but a pastime. Loltering at will in the fields of clover, which the horses attacked lly, we watched the cloud of dost which overhung and marked the road where the troops pursued their tellsome march, and noted the wonderful fartility of the It is a natural garden. Gunpowder is the national salvation, and so long as there are hands to sow, the Rebels cannot be starved into submission. At cent in extent, which had no reaper last year, nor will have any this year except our cavalry, several of whose

The corps paged the night near Newcastle, and made never before excelled in the history of the junction with the 2d Corps near Old Church Tavern,

our cavalry. I encountered a detachment of Gregg's command only a few miles out, and the road to the ent may almost be followed by the scent of the horses which strew it. Yesterday I missed my way, and went on a road dented with innumerable hoof prints, fixed by hardened mad, which went along the river till it ended abruptly for me in a ford. From Old Church Tavera, the Rebels were driven no longer agothan Monday.

Like the Peninsula south of Richmond, this section is

are of population, and wherever there was any food or fruit, our cavalry, plying like a destroying cloud, have swept a clean path. At Old Church Tavern the sign swings on its post, and the house is tenanted yet, at there is no entertainment for man or beast, and the very grass in the vicinity is short. At a house not far distant, bushes are crimson with roses of all shades. but the strawberry vines blush only with their pro voking red leaves, for the cavalry have been there, and their rows of stakes stand in the plowed field. A torn handbill adheres to the bill-board at the tavera, of ering \$200 reward for a fugitive, and as the document lady who made a mouth like an ogress, when she her killing smile, and who desired it understood that she where defensive works were immediately thrown up. was not a tavern-keeper's daughter-no connection of Mr. Lipscomb, though she bore the same name. Dear girl, become a Southern vivandiere. If college flirts are dangerous to any future prospects of matrimony, army ones are equally bold and bad, and all these Yanks left girls behind them, dressed in blue or in white, or in Meeting a cavalryman yesterday on the road, and

asking him whether be had some water in his canteen, his answered that he had milk. I took the canteen and the joke together, supposing the milk had come through a commissary's faucet, but it was milk not yet cold. Had he found a spring? "O no," very nonchalantly, there are about 40 cows around here and we inst milk em." So they do. Reckless fellows, more unin army phrase. I had not been ashore at White House | the grain; Capt. H. Winsin, Aid-de Camp to Cen, Toran hour before I saw one coming triumphantly leading bert; First Lient, J. J. Christiancy, Aid-de-Camp on yard. I saw signs of the herd he told of—probably nomerically small, figuratively as large as you please.

[These notes are written in transitu between White House and Washington. I had proceeded thus far, sitting on the steamer's Acad washington. yard. I saw signs of the herd he told of-probably no-

sitting on the steamer's deck, when ineautiously releas-ing my fingers while musing for an idea, I instantly in a twinkling to the top of the paddle-box, pansed long morning, with 879 sick and wounded, inc ound it; for my pages, written and unwritten, whiried ough to give me a last look, then went to the fishes of York River. And these are not those, though nearly like them.

Old Church Tayern is about four miles north of the Gaines's Mill battle-field. Near by I found the wagons to of the 2d Corps. Those of the 18th had not left this

White House is rapidly assuming the bu

ne. The narrow, crooked river is so crowder ats run also to and from Washington direct, two having left White House to-day. Rude but servi piers are building, quartermasters are everywhere with and endurance are severely tried. The roads are just now in excellent order, but a slight rain would me them atterly impassable, with the enheavy traffic which passes over them. The railroad h all ready for the rails, so far as I have seen it; and as the point where the troops crossed it on their march ip yesterday, and the road will soon be again ready t ransport our supplies; telegraph wire lies coiled on the the river bringing horses, wagons, and other burder

lace could be asked for them than the narrow an nary cannon would instantly explode, and pass withou olestation or even notice.

on the Government transports, he would have the me ing, etymologically, of pastime. Seated on the deck o upper river, one shore is an abrupt and sandy bluff, of bare sand peep out at the top; opposite is a greet tongue, if in a bend, and if not, a grass plat just lifted out of the water and extending back to the woods. But there shift, unite, and break again, as the boat moves in the bends, while other boats are seen apparently salling on dry land. Although narrower and more tortuadapted to the business of hindering pavigation; and to-day, as on Sunday, there was not a call of the voice or the crackle of a twig on shore—only the cough of the engine and the plash of paddles. Only the whistle of boats passing one another disturbed the quiet banks. No man follows the army whose grief is not his inability to put on paper what he sees or hears. Wellingto d that a battle cannot be painted, and nuch more is this true of Virginia battle-fields, but the weakness of the pen is not in respect to the battle alone. The constancy and patience, the heroism and self-sucrifice which are content to be obscure, such as have characterized our noble army, cannot be adequate history will konor the Army of the Potomac as the country never has done, and to have taken part in its sublime trials will hereafter be a greater title than to

Sixth Army Corps in Battle of Cold Marbor, Va., Wednesday, p. m., Jane 1 1564.

mry Clark, D. 93 P. V., an Lieut. W. H. Rudrauff, 83 Pa ger and raumb.
Jas. MacDonald, D. H.Ct., Capt. J. H. Allen, 169 N. Y., arm.
brenst.
Capt. A. Boyd Hutchinson, A. neck, severe.
L.C., 3dBrig., 1sDiv., breast. Lieut. W. R. Williams, 62 Pa.,
Capt. A. W. Wakefield, 49 Pa., arm.
hlp and side.

Meut. James Johnson, 23 Pa.,
hlp and side. and side.

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Lieut. Frank Taylor, 23d Pa., Lieut. Wun White. 19 Vk., debuilder.

Lieut. H. G. Fritsch. 23d Pa., Capt. Truman Gregory, 9 N. Y., chigh.

Lieut. Jonathan Iredeli, 133 Capt. L. E., Rogers, 96 N. Y., thigh.

Capt. Truman Woyand, 136 Capt. Matthew Lambson, Ohio log. Sowles, 1 Vt. H. Lieut. Johnston, 23 Pa., Capt. J. S. Drenan, 1 Vt. Lieut. Johnston, 23 Pa., Law. A., contision back.

Capt. Stephen Wilson, 1 Vt. Lieut. Johnston, 23 Pa., Lieut. Wun. W. Conn, 14 N. J., Lieut. A., contision back.

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EIGHTEKNIH ARMY CORPS.

Capt. Palmeter, 112 N. Y., And., Maccound., 100 N. Y., commanding Foster's brig Col. Lownsend, 100 N. Y., thigh. Col. J. C. Drake, 112 N. Y., Maj. Maccound, 100 N. Y., thigh. Col. J. C. Drake, A. G. to Col. Add. Woodman, 65 N. Y., reported killed.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS

Affairs at White House-Rumor that Lee is Sick, and Ewell in Command-Bepairing the Railroad-Sick and Wounded. WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 4, 1864.

The steamer Connecticut, which left the White House at 6 o'clock yesterday moraing, reports that on Thursday great clouds of smoke could be seen arising in the direction of Richmond, and it was believed at the White House that a disastrous confagration was

in progress at the Robel capital.

Several of the Robel wounded brought up on the Connecticut say that Gen. Lee has been taken sick and gone back to Richmond, leaving the army under command of Gen. Ewell.

Eight hundred Rebel prisoners have already reached the White House, and others are on the way down.

A contraband camp has been established at the White House, which already contains about one thousand con-

trabands, and they continue to come in.

The Richmond and York River Railroad is being rapdly repaired. The bridge over the Pamunkey was completed on Thursday, and cars have arrived on rges from Alexandria. The first engine to run over

the road is a new one, named the Lient. Gen. Grant.

Repair shops for the army are being established at
the White House, and the place looks like a city of Gen. Abereron bie is in command of the post, and has

general supervision of the landing of troops, &c. Capt. Pitkin is Post Quartermaster, and the Sanitary and Christian Commissions are there in full force, with a large amount of hospital supplies of every kind.

A number of wounded of the 2d and 5th Army Corps were reaching the White House when the Connecticut

Hospital tents, with accommodations for three or four

thousand patients, have been erected there.

Dr. Baker of the British Army came up on the Conn cetiont, and assisted in caring for the wounded.

Among the wounded brought up on the Connecticut

were Col. Ent, 6th Pennsylvania Reserves; Col. St. Clair Milholland, 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry, shot in Gen. Custer's staff; Capt. A. E. Tower, 5th Michigan

bringing up 420 wounded from the late battles before Elemend. The steamer Connecticut also arrived to-day, having left the White House at 6 o'clock yesterday There were quite a number of Rebel wounded on

beard, among whom was Col. C. B. Christian, of the 19th Virginia Cavalry, who was shot in the shoulder. The 3d Division of the 5th Army Corps passed through

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attacking party.

marched, and fought, and slept thirty days and thirty a garment. They are fighting it out on this line. fewer grumblers, than thirty days ago. Rising from ounc at all hours, resting when they may, per-

astounding as it is commendable-

They propose with Grant, "to fight it out on this

The rank and file have a pretty good appreciation of the strategy of the campaign. They understand that it has been a series of splendid flank movements, and "flanking" has become the current joke with which to account for everything from a night march to the capture of a sheep or a pig. A poor fellow, terribly wounded, yesterday, said he saw the shell coming, "but hadn't time to flank it." And he captured is joke with his army and a chuckle, when his guick see had sought.

After each list for one, I am almost tired of this: So long as there appeared a chance of achieving our national independence, I fought with a will; but that hope seems dashed to carth. I have no heart to strive any longer to keep Jeff. Davis from going to the devil sconer than he otherwise would.

Do not blush, my sainted love, but really I wish I were out of this army and joined to you in the holy bonds of wellock. a smile and a chuckle, when his quick eye had sought

Our Special Correspondent

Grant's fourth grand flank movement is now

division of Brigadier-Gen. Ricketts having the honor of Old Church Tavern, 11 miles from Rickmond.

On arriving at the cross roads at Cold Harb

artny, Dorsey, Harn, Hexammer and Rhodes, were

A narrow beit of woods intervened between R

d field, the position of the enemy was plainly visible on a wooded crest beyond. A beavy fire of musketry and artillery was immediately opened upon them storm our men steadily advanced over the, plowed field, horses we found grazing, abandoned and content. through amintervening swamp, and, with a gallant

In this splendid charge, the division of Gen. Richetts captured 650 priseners, together with several stands of ors. The extreme gallantry of the men of Rickette's imputation of inefficiency with which they were charged in the battles of the Wilderness, by certain

the case.
The following letter speaks for itself: May Gap WRIGHT -Please give my thanks to Bide Ge

who was, in every instance, repulsed with fearful loss. Meantime, Brig. Gen. Russell, commanding the 1st

While I write the 2d Army Corps is moving to the left